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Is this some new fraternity initiation process? (John Metaxas photo).

Trustees to discuss future fee increases

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees will meet today at the UConn Health Center in Farmington to discuss several proposed fee increases for the 1985-86 academic year.

New proposals effecting the University's possible renovation of the Branford House at the Avery Point branch campus in Groton will also be considered.

The fee increases area based on several proposals made by the Budget and Finance Committee this year.

In one of the Committee's proposals, the off-campus MBA program fees and the off-campus School of Social Work fees would be increased.

For students attending the Storrs campus, the Student Union fee would be increased by six dollars (students approved the increase last year in a referendum), and the residence hall fee would be combined with the Health Services fee, and increased.

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Mondale says Reagan would salvage social security

TUPELO, Miss.(AP)-Walter F. Mondale predicted Thursday that President Reagan would "savage social security" if given a chance, but the Republican incumbent declared that "we're not going to touch the benefits of people on Social Security,"

Reagan entered the Social Security fray even before Mondale spoke, and declared, in response to charges by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., "Social Security is secure as far as we can see into next century."

But Mondale, campaigning, noted that the president has tried in the past to cut future benefits but was blocked by Congress.

"We stopped them the first time," he said. "Let's make sure he doesn't have a second chance.

"They were too cruel, too uncaring, they hurt decent people," Mondale said of the cuts Reagan proposed in Social Security and in Medicare, the government-sponsored health care program for the elderly.

He added, "If he is re-elected, he is going to savage Social Security. I won't cut Social Security and Medicare. He will." Reagon sought to keep the emphasis on the tax increases that Mondale has proposed for reducing the record-high government budget deficit.

"We don't need more politicians insisting we have deficits because you're not taxed enough," he said in Nashville, Tenn. "Those deficits ballooned from an economy that didn't grow enough and from 50 years of government spending too much."

Noting that the Democrats have controlled Congress for 42 of the past 50 years he added, "I would have to say they can't remove themselves from the blame."

Reagan left for the South as a new Washington Post'ABC News poll showed him leading Mondale by 56 percent to 40 percent, with 4 percent undecided, a gain of nine points for the president since a similar poll taken just before the Democratic National Convention.

The telephone poll of 1,507 registered voters was taken from Sept.6-11 and had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. Despite the lead, Reagon told reporters are he left the White House that he's "running scared" for re-election.

While Reagan and Mondale were campaigning in the South, where Mondale admits that he's behind and Republican strategists believe the GOP base is secure, their running mates were at their home bases.

Vice President George Bush spent the day in Washington, while Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was in Queens, taping campaign commercials in her home and along one of her New York City neighborhood's busy shopping streets.

Later about 200 students and staff members outside the office of Adelphi University President Timothy Costello, a former deputy mayor of New York.

The abortion controversy caught up with Mondale during a question-and-answer session at Tupelo, Miss. High School.

Our faith is between our conscience and our God. "Mondale told a questioner that followed the two vice presidential opponents during their campaign trips this week who suggested that the Democratic platform is pro-homosexual, pro-abortion and anti-religion.

Mondale's son to speak here

By Kevin Librett
Assignments Editor

The College Young Democrats of America announced Thursday that they will sponser a visit to campus of Friday, September 21st by Ted Mondale, the oldest son of democratic presidential hopeful Walter F. Mondale.

Mondale is scheduled to speak on the role which students will play in the presidential elections. He will also discuss the impact that students could have on the political process in general.

Ken Lesser, a member of the Young Democrats who has been coordinating the Mondale presidential campaign on campus over the past year, said that Friday's visit should help students to understand the issues involved in the November elections.

"The Young Democrats hope that Ted Mondale's visit will help motivate student interests in politics and inspire them to vote in November," Lesser said.

He said that the group plans to saturate the campus next week with literature announcing the Mondale visit. "We hope that this will generate a large turnout on Friday," he said.

The Student Union Ballroom is the intended site for Friday's visit by Mondale. A large question and answer period is scheduled to follow a speech by Mondale which begins at 12 p.m.

The Young Democrats will also be advocating democratic candidates at the state and local levels. They will support Jon Pelto this November in his bid for the seat in the 54th district of the state Legislature which was vacated this summer by Dorothy Goodwin.

Lesser said that he and other members of the Young Democrats sponsored a drive this month to nominate Pelto for the Democratic ticket.

He said that as a result of extensive canvassing by club members students voting in Wednesday's primary exceeded voting by non-students by 35 percent.

"This was an incredible turnaround," Lesser said. "Typically, the number of students voting is much less that other voters."

The Young Democrats will also be supporting several candidated in the upcoming congressional elections Lesser said. "We plan to help Sam Gejdenson, Bruce Morrison and William Ratchford, among others," he said.

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Weather Forecast:

Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers, highs 75 to 80. Tonight showers likely temperatures in the 50s. Saturday rain likely, highs in the 60s.

AP News Roundup

Governor William O'Neill announced yesterday that he will travel to Europe in October to meet with companies who are interested in setting up operations in Connecticut (UPI photo).

State

Three men guilty in bust

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Three more people have pleaded guilty to charges relating to the largest marijuana trafficking scheme discovered in state history.

To date, 22 people have entered guilty pleas to charges stemming from an operation in which as much as 72,000 pounds of the drug were smuggled into the state between 1978 and 1981.

On Wednesday, Roland Deery, 43, of New Hartford; Jonathan Shannahoff, 36, of Glastonbury; and Robert Zimmerli,34, of Glastonbury pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly.

Deery and Shannahoff had been charged with possession of marijuanaWhile Zimmerli pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of aiding and abetting the possession of marijuana. He had been indicted on a more serious conspiracy charge.

Shannahoff admitted to helping unload nearly 2,000 pounds of marijuana from sailboats in the Connecticut River in May 1978. Currently free on $10,000 bond, he faces as much as five years in jail and a $15,000 fine when he is sentenced on Oct. 24.

Deery, who admitted helping distribute 1,700 pounds of the drug in September 1980, faces the same penalties at his Nov. 1 sentencing.

Robert Zimmerli, whom authorities allege installed a radio in his car and cruised the shoreline looking for police, will be sentenced on Oct. 25. His maximum penalty would be a one-year jail term and a $5,000 fine.

William Zimmerli and Leonard Francolini, also of Glastonbury, are accused of organizing the operation. Jury selection in the trial of them and 14 other defendants was scheduled to start Monday.

Navy charged with PCB leak

GROTON (AP)—The Navy's submarine base has leaked toxic PCBs into the Thames River and has refused to comply with environmental regulations of the chemicals' use, the state's deputy environmental commissioner has charged.

Deputy Environmental Commissioner John W. Anderson said in a letter to 19 New London-area state legislators that polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs havebeen leaked or spilled into the river from nine electrical transformers since 1982.

Also in April, 30 gallons of nearly pure PCBs were spilled into the Thames. and in Septmeber 1982, an unknown concentration of PCBs in 400 gallons of water and oil were discharged into the river, a DEP analyst said Thrusday.

Anderson said in the letter: "The environmental impact record of the United States Submarine base has been checkered by a persistence of PCB spills, non-compliance with PCB regulations, and lingering risks of PCB contamination to the Thames River and its estuary.

"The Navy has responded to the problem only with a tentative and inexact schedule for gradual removal of its pier transformers from the fall 1984 to fiscal year 1986."

Turick said the source of the trouble at the base is the large electrical transformers formerly used as the power source for all the work done on sumbarines serviced on the piers. When they burned out, they were replaced and are being stored on piers.

The DEP is preparing a request that the Navy establish a "definitive and an accelerated schedule for removal of transformers from its piers," he said.

"Although William Mansfield, Director of Energy and Environment for the base, has issued numerous work requests to repair the leaking transformers, only one of those requests has been reponded to by the electrical shop and the Submarine Base administrator," Anderson said.

Charges dropped

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A breach of peace charge has been charged against state Rep. Vincent Roberti of Bridgeport, who had been accused of punching a Fairfield University student in the face while leaving a bar.

The charge was dropped Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Robert Reilly after the student, 20-year-old Robert Westlake, chose not to press charges.

"Obviously, this was an unfortunate situation and I'm glad it was resolved," Roberti said after the decision. Shortly after his arrest outside a Fairfield bar on September 4. Roberti characterized the incident as a misunderstanding between friends.

He denied throwing any punches, but said he shoved Westlake thinking he had tripped a woman while leaving the crowded Nautilus bar.

Nation

Breton bomb tested

LAS VEGAS (AP)—A nuclear weapons test with an explosive yield up to 10 times greater than the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima was detonated at the Nevada Test Site Thursday.

Department of Energy spokesman Chris West said the underground test "went well—there were no problems."

The test, code-named Breton, was conducted 1,585 feet beneath the surface of Yucca Flat, a desert 82 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

It was the 11th announced test there this year, compared to 15 in 1983. Not all tests are announced.

Breton had the explosive yield of 20,000 to 150,000 tons of TNT. The exact yield was not revealed. All tests are categorized either as having an explosive force of less than 20 kilotons or one of 20 to 150 kilotons.

Child abuse treated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate and House conferees agreed Thursday on legislation to assist states in treating and preventing child abuse and encouraging adoption of children with special needs.

The legislation included provisions requiring states to estsablish procedures to protect seriously handicapped infants from the withholding of life-saving medical treatment.

"This compromise protects civil rights of nandicapped infants," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, (R-Utah).

Under the provision, each state which gets money from the child abuse sections of the bill must establish procedures to ensure protective service systems are notified when there is suspected medical neglect, including withholding of treatment from disabled infants with life-threatening conditions.

The Reagan administration issued orders in March 1983 requiring federally assisted health care institutions to post notices telling people it was a violation of federal law to withhold treatment or food from babies. They also authorized the Department of Health and Human Services to conduct investigations of alleged incidents. The rules were challenged and a federal court declared them invalid.

The overall bill, which still must get fin. approval from the full Senate and House, authorizes $162 million over four years for child abuse and adoption programs.

It provides $63 million over three years in matching grants to the states to provide shelters for victims of domestic violence.

World

Child porn debated

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Allegation that child pornography is flowing into the United States from Scandinavi and the Netherlands have rekindled debate here on how to control pornography.

Officials in Denmark, Sweden and the Netherlands acknowledged that charges made by the U.S. Senate and the media on imported child pornography contain a grain of truth. But some authorities questioned the original source of the material and argued that the U.S. market for child porn is a big part of the problem.

One spark to the northern European debate on child pornography was the NBC program "Silent Shame," shown on Danish television in August.

The broadcast said Denmark is the center for commercial production and wholesale distribution of the material, while the Netherlands is the center for mail order and retail sales, aimed at a billion-dollar market in the United States.

For Danish Justic Minister Erik Ninn-Hansen, the distribution of child porn is a separate matter from the production of it.

"There isn't a shredd of proof that the pornography American customs agents intercepted from Denmark was produced here," he said.

Klass Wilting, an Amsterdam police spokesman, said in a recent raid revealed child porn in 20 of the city's approximately 120 sex shops. He said an unspecified amount of the material appeared to have come from Denmark.

Latin debt debated

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentiana (AP)—Government ministers from 11 indebted Latin American countries on Thursday debated a proposal to invite banks, world organizations and industrialized nations to a dialogue on the region's economic crisis.

"We are inviting, we are provoking dialogue," said Argentine Economy Minister Bernardo Grinspun. He said the minister would decide before the two-day meeting ends Friday what form the invitation would take.

Grinspun told a news conference that the Latin American debt problem could not be solved only in talks between the region's countries and Orivate banks, but would have to include discussions with international organizations such as the United Nations and the governments of developed countries.

"This problem cannot be treated exclusively as a financial problem. It is also a political problem," he said.

...Trustees meet

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by $32 according to the committee's proposals.

The Trustees will also discuss Sports Center surcharge which would be added to student's fee bills to help finance the new field house. The charge would be $20 per year ($10 per year for students attending the regional campuses).

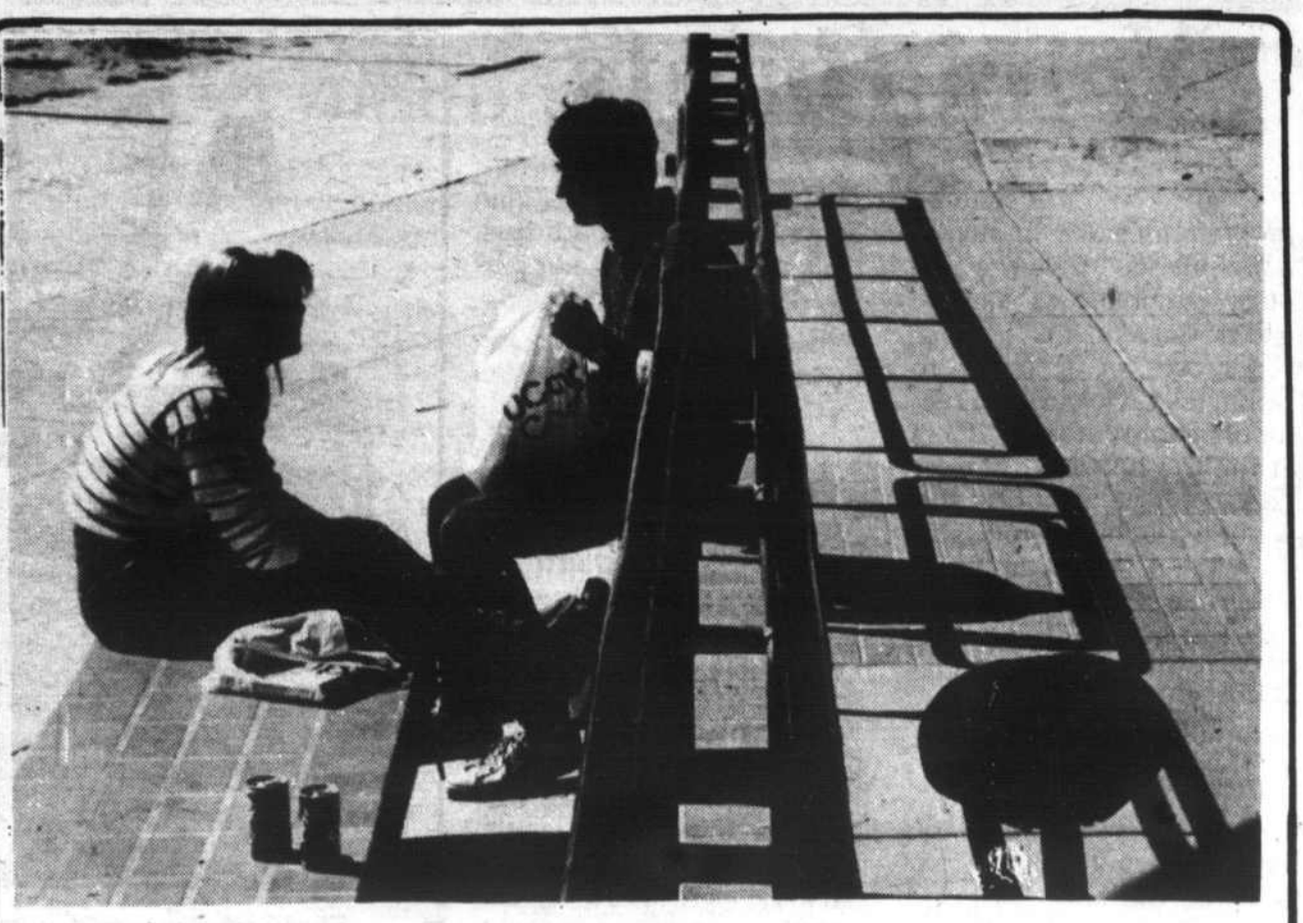
The University hopes the increase will raise $900,000 from the students in the next three years to help pay for the new field house.

Although they will consider the Finance Committees' recommendations the proposed fee increases will not come to a vote until the board's November meeting.

The other main issue to be discussed at the Farmington meeting, will be the whether or not the university should join a funding plan for the renovation of the Branford house at the Southeatern branch campus at Avery Point.

The Branford House Advisory Council will recommend "That the Board of Trustees approve the development of the Branford House as an executive conference center through the vehicle of a public/private partnership."

Under this plan, the university would retain ownership of the land while the renovations were being made by the private partner. The renovated building would then eventually be returned to the university.



Two students enjoy an afternoon outside the Coop (George Edwards photo).

Ferraros join rally for Medicaid

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP)—Senior citizens—including the mother and mother-in-law of Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro took part Thursday in dozens of "Save Medicare" rallies that took on a sharp anti-Reagan tone.

"We expect Dr. Reagan served his internship in a butcher shop," said Jessie Logan of the Massachusetts Senior Action Council at a Boston rally, where a bandaged dummy in blue hospital pajamas and symbolizing "the ailing health care system" was carried on a stretcher.

In Chicago, "Medicare" was in a coffin and the Illinois Public Action Council said President Reagan's policies were "killing" the program. In Washington, D.C., white-haired demonstrators crowded into the lobby of a building housing Reagan-Bush headquarters, but did not get inside the campaign offices.

Democratic presidential candidate nominee Walter F. Mondale addressed the "Senior Health Action Day" meeting in Tupelo, Miss. He said Reagan's first-term proposals to curtail Medicare's growth was "nothing short of official cruelty."

"If he is re-elected, he is going to savage Social Security," Mondale said of Reagan. "I won't cut Social Security and Medicare. He did and he will."

At a rally in lower Manhattan, Donna Zaccaro, 22-year-old daughter of the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, kissed her grandmother and introduced them.

Rose Zaccaro and Antonetta Ferraro did not speak, but their grand-daughter said: "I've been taught that we must not overlook those who have looked over us for so long. Unfortunately, it seems that the current administration does not share this value."

Speakers in Washington demanded that Reagan spell out how he would stave off a financial crisis facing the government's $53 billion ole-age health care program.

Analysts have warned that Medicare could run up deficits into the tens or hundreds of billions of dollars in a decade unless revenues are increased, benefits clashed or a way is found to slow down medical costs.

The National Council of Senior Citizens, which helped organize the day's protests, said rallies, marches, leafletting sessions and voter registration drives were conducted in about 90 communities, including Bowling Green, Ohio, where three patients on kidney dialysis machines were reported to have telephoned congressional candidates to ask where they stand on Medi-

Rabbi Cohen retires

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation announced the retirement of Rabbi H. Hirsch Cohen as Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, on December 16, 1984. Upon his retirement, Rabbi Cohen will continue teaching his courses in Bible at the University of Connecticut and will devote much of the remainder of his time to writing and lecturing.

In announcing Rabbi Cohen's retirement, Dr. Daniel Thursz, Executive Vice President of B'nai B'rith International, stated:

"We in the Hillel movement have the highest admiration for Rabbi Cohen, who has served students as the Jewish chaplain for the past 25 years. At Storrs, as in his prior post at the University of Illinois, Rabbi Cohen has been an inspiration to Jewish students and faculty alike, and, as the author of *The Drunkenness of Noah*, has earned the deep personal respect of all who have come to admire him as a scholar and a superb teacher. We wish Rabbi Cohen great success in his future endeavors."

MBA fees may increase

By Lauren Ungaro
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees is considering a 15 percent increase in fees for part-time students enrolled in the MBA program offered at UConn branches in Hartford, Stamford, and Danbury, according to Dr. Harry Johnson, associate dean of the School of Business.

Students now pay $168 per credit hour; if the proposal is approved, the cost will be raised to $193 per credit hour. The fees would be raised in September 1985.

Johnson attributed the need for a raise in fees to inflation. The costs of conducting the business classes, which are held at night, have increased slightly, Johnson said. Costs of running the classes include salaries, supplies, and utilities.

Johnson said there are eight part-time programs in Southern New England which offer night classes to MBA candidates. Of these programs, UConn's costs the least per credit hour, he said.

If fees are increassed, UConn will charge more than will one of the eight schools, the University of Bridgeport, Johnson said. The University of Bridgeport charges part-time MBA candidates $178 per credit hour, he said.

The Board of Trustees will hold a final vote on the proposal in November.

News Briefs

● A summer program intended to attract more blacks, Hispanics and other minorities as medical and dental students has proved successful, according to Dr. James C. Hogan Jr., director of minority student affairs at the UConn Health Center here. Of nine minority students who began studies in the UConn School of Medicine's Class of 1988, three are "graduates" of the pioneering 1983 institute. Hogan says the just-completed 1984 summer institute also should produce successful applicants.

● Members of last year's graduating class from the University of Connecticut School of Law found jobs in record numbers, according to the school's placement office. And there's encouraging word from the Class of 1984. "The job market has really opened up in the last couple of years," says Mary Kate Cox, director of placement at the law school. Cox points out that during the past 10 years the number of UConn law graduates passing the bar exam has been between 85 and 90 percent.

● The General Electric Foundation has presented UConn a $5,000 check as the first installment on a $10,000 grant to support a new major in Information Management Systems. The new program is in the UConn School of Business Administration. The grant is administered by the UConn foundation.

● Several University of Connecticut faculty members from the School of Nursing spend one day a week in hospitals in Hartford and Newington putting into practice the theory they teach in classrooms. These "clinical consultants" find they can accomplish more for the hospitals in that role than they would as full time staffers. Four of the UConn faculty nurses are assigned to Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford and another to Newington Children's Hospital.

● A year's advance planning alleviated a potential major problem for UConn students this fall. Last year, 460 students were required to accept temporary housing assignments in converted studies and double rooms. This year, however, the Department of Residential Life instituted a new method of handling the problem and there were only 16 students assigned to temporary housing—and those were transferred to permanent rooms within a few days of school opening.

Three students take some time off to play some pinball in the Student Union.

Deluca memorial planned

By Tim Brennan
Staff Writer

The University of Connecticut Foundation and the Office of Development is sponsoring a memorial planting for Mark DeLuca, a UConn, a UConn Sophomore who died last year in an accident on North Eagleville Road.

Located behind the George B. Young building for the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the memorial planting will be centered around a picnic area project organizers have said.

The idea of a memorial was first conceived of soon after DeLuca's death on November 16 of last year. Police reports said that DeLuca's death occurred when he failed to negotiate a hair pin curve after running a red light. The pickup truck he was driving went off the road and hit a utility pole. DeLuca died shortly afterwards.

Several students and friends that lived with him in Hartford Hall came forth with the proposal that a memorial planting site be chosen in his honor. DeLuca was a second year student in the College of Agriculture, with a major in plant sciences.

The memorial will consist mainly of native flora. According to Betty Payton, head of the group project, it will serve to aid plant study sciences at the college and beautify the landscape. As of yet, there are no definite plans for an official dedication ceremony, as DeLuca's father could not be reached for comment or final approval.

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● Issues surrounding the aging of America will be explored here Sept. 20-22 during the 18th Trans-Disciplinary Symposium on Philosophy and Medicine. Its overall concern will be "Geriatrics: Ethical and Economic Conflicts for the 21st Century." The program will take place in the Keller Auditorium at the UConn Health Center. Registration information is available by calling 674-3340.

● Herbert Lederer, a University of Connecticut language professor, will direct an all-day workshop for high school and college teachers on "Theater in the Foreign Language Classroom," Nov. 20. The workshop is part of the national convention of the American Association of Teachers of German scheduled for Chicago. He also will preside over a session titled "The Play's the Thing: Drama for the German Classroom."

Conservation program offers jobs

Opportunities for college students to obtain volunteer positions in conservation and resource management are now available through the Student Conservation Association's Park, Forest and Resource Assistant Program.

These positions enable selected students to participate in the work of government agencies responsible for the care and management of the country's public lands, or to assist in the activities of private organizations dedicated to land and resource conservation. Through their involvement, participants will gain first-hand experience in resource management.

During the winter and spring of 1984-1985, the Park, Forest and Resource Assistant Program will place approximately 150 volunteers in more than 75 national parks, national forests and wilderness areas. Students will also be placed in resource management areas, wildlife refuges, and private conservation areas throughout the United States.

Most positions are for a period of 12 weeks and involve tasks and projects similar to those performed by the professional personnel of the host agency or organization. Assignments range from giving interpretive programs for visitors and patrolling backcountry trails to conducting field research or cultural resource surveys.

Positions are filled on a competitive basis, and applicants must be 18 years of age or older and out of high school for a year or more. Some positions require volunteers with specialized training in forestry, natural sciences or recreation management, while others will be open to all students with an interest in participating.

Positions are now available with starting dates between November 1, 1984, and April 30, 1985. The deadline for receipt of applications for positions beginning in November and December is September 30. Later deadlines apply for positions beginning between January and April and are explained in the application materials.

An additional 700 to 800 positions for the 1985 summer and fall seasons will be announced in December.

FRANK & GREG

Greg, do you think Faith will go out with me this year? I have matured over the summer - you know how she likes mature men.
Give her a call, I bet she's dying to go out with you. Remember her last words to you!
Yeah, she said 'grow up' and I did! I gonna call information will get her number!!
LATER...
Send her a personal. Anyway girls always like to see their names in print.

Author Party
You are invited!

Elizabeth Griffith, noted historian, author and lecturer on women's issues will sign copies of her book,

In Her Own Right:
The life of Elizabeth Cady Stanton,

Saturday, September 15, from 1–2 p.m.

This will be the UConn Co-op's first literary event of the Fall '84 semester. It will be a wonderful opportunity to meet Griffith, a leading contemporary feminist scholar, and to learn about Stanton, the tireless fighter who led the first women's movement in the U.S. for nearly fifty years.

Refreshments will be served. You are urged to attend.

mon.–fri. 8:30–5:00
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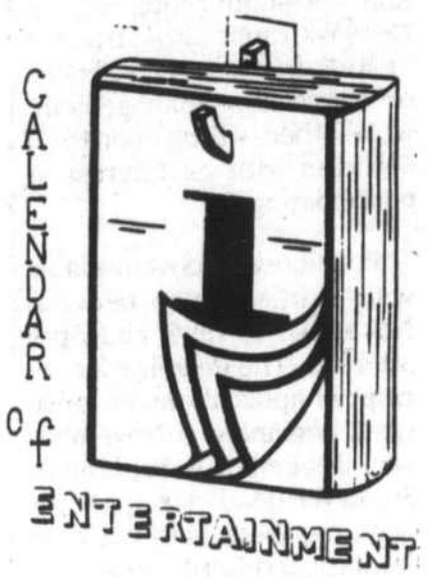

Tegels has performed in several European countries, including Belgium, Holland, Germany and Spain, as well as in the greater Boston area. He has invited his Boston colleague Richard Clemmit to join the UConn performance for two pieces.

On the program are: "Praeludium and Fugue in C" by Geog Bogm; "Galliarda" by Heinrich Scheidemann; "Toccata (dorien)" by J.P. Sweelinck; "Praeludium and Fugue in F" by Dietrich Buxtehude; "Was kann uns kommen an fur Not," by Jacob Praetorios; and "Psalm 7" by Anthonie van Noordt.

Tegel will be joined by Clemmit on bass for the works by Praetorius and vanNoordt.

The first concert of the 1984-85 Organ Recital Series of The University of Connecticut School of Fine Arts Department of Music will be held Sept. 23.

The 4 p.m. concert, featuring organist Paul Tegels, will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Storrs, near the UConn campus. It is free to the public.

Tegels is from the Netherlands where he completed his performance degree at the Arnheim conservatory in 1982.

ART EXHIBITIONS

● 1984 ALUMNI EXHIBITION
paintings, ceramics, and photography by PAUL BACSIK, BILL SIMPSON, RALPH ESPOSITO, SUSAN REDMAN, and BRAD WELTON
9/4-9/21, Atrium Gallery, Art Building

● 19TH ANNUAL FACULTY EXHIBITION
works in all media by UConn's outstanding faculty artists
9/4-10/7, William Benton Museum

● TWO FIGURATIVE PAINTERS
works by LENNART ANDERSON and PHILLIP PEARLSTEIN
9/24-10/12, Atrium Gallery, Art Building

CONCERTS

● DAVID HARMAN, clarinet, with LEONARD SEEBER, piano
music by Weber, Saint-Saens, Gaubert, Osborne
Thurs., 9/10, 8:15 p.m., Von der Mehden Hall

● EDWARD O'CONNOR, tenor, with NEAL LARRABEE, piano
Masters of Czech Song
Mon., 9/10, 8:15 p.m., Von der Mehden Hall

● LUIZ DE MOURA CASTRO, piano
music by Beethoven, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Liszt
Sun., 9/23, 8:15 p.m., Von der Mehden Hall

● PAUL TEGELS, organ
prominent Dutch organist playing Baroque music
Sun., 9/23, 4 p.m., St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel

● UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
with newly-appointed conductor PAUL PHILLIPS making his Storrs debut
Tues., 9/25, 8:15 p.m. Von der Mehden Hall

● UCONN COMPOSERS' CONCERT
music by Faculty, Emeritus Faculty, and Alumni
Thurs., 9/27 8:15 p.m., Von der Mehden Hall

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Kingston Trio to return

The Palace/New Haven will present The Kingston Trio in concert on Saturday, September 15, for two shows only at 7:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Their beginnings at coffeehouses in the San Francisco area in 1957 led The Kingston Trio to a contract with Capitol Records and their first single, the folk classic "Scarlet Ribbons." Though their musical influences included country, calypso, pop, and bluegrass, they became known as the nation's top folk group.

By 1961, they had garnered four more gold records—"The M.T.A.," "Tijuana Jail," "Scotch and Soda," and "Worried Man." They disbanded in 1967 and each member went his own way but five years later, The Kingston Trio was reformed.

Currently enjoying a resurgence in popularity, The Kingston Trio has just recorded their first album of new material in more than a decade. Entitled "Looking for the Sunshine," the long-awaited album is attracting a whole new audience.

Appearing with The Kingston Trio at The Palace on September 15 will be Tom Paxton, a musical satirist whose blend of folk art is combined with modern American trends.

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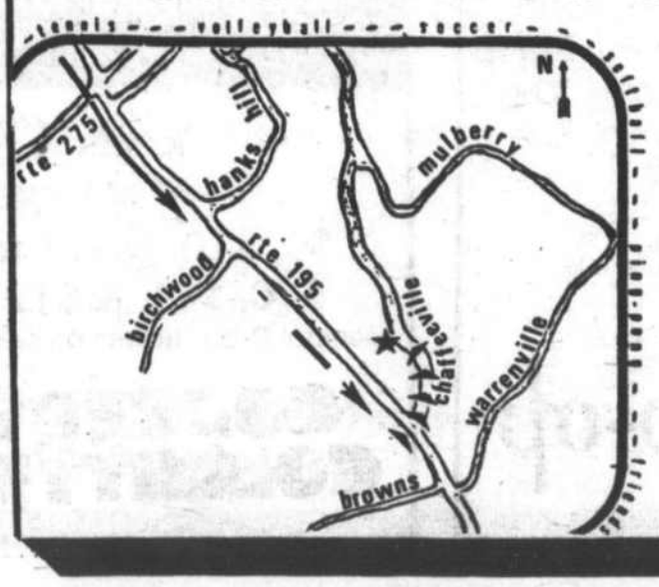


Button museum displays history

WATERBURY (AP)—As a motto, "Long Live the President" illustrates the fledgling nation's tendency to hold its chief executive in kingly esteem.

When the United States was born, the British Empire's "Long Live the King" was still very much rooted in the political conscience of Americans.

Such mottoes have long outlived themselves as a useful expression of the nation's ideals: Who now would not recoil at the thought of a modern president's remaining in office for a lifetime?

Yet when the first U.S. president, George Washington, successfully resisted grateful entreaties to become an American King, he had already borne the motto "Long Live the President" on his first inaugural buttons of 1789.

Such buttons—and others that trace the history of the American presidency—are on display at the Waterbury Companies Inc., where many were made.

Ones of Ulysses S. Grant and his vice president from 1869-73, Schuyler Colfax, exemplify a breakthrough in campaign button development from early hand-painted portraits to the Millard Fillmore daguerrotype photographs of 1843, made locally, and on to the ambrotype glass negatives used in campaigns from 1856-64, including those of Abraham Lincoln.

Earlier buttons could not be mass-produced, but up to 36 tintype buttons could be simultaneously copied on a single plate and then cut apart, says Waterbury Companies engineering manager David Ebersole, who is curator of the Waterbury Compmanies Button Museum.

The museum was founded in 1947 by a former company president, Warren F. Kaynor, for whom a chance encounter with a button society meeting at a hotel in Springfield, Mass., served as an inspiration.

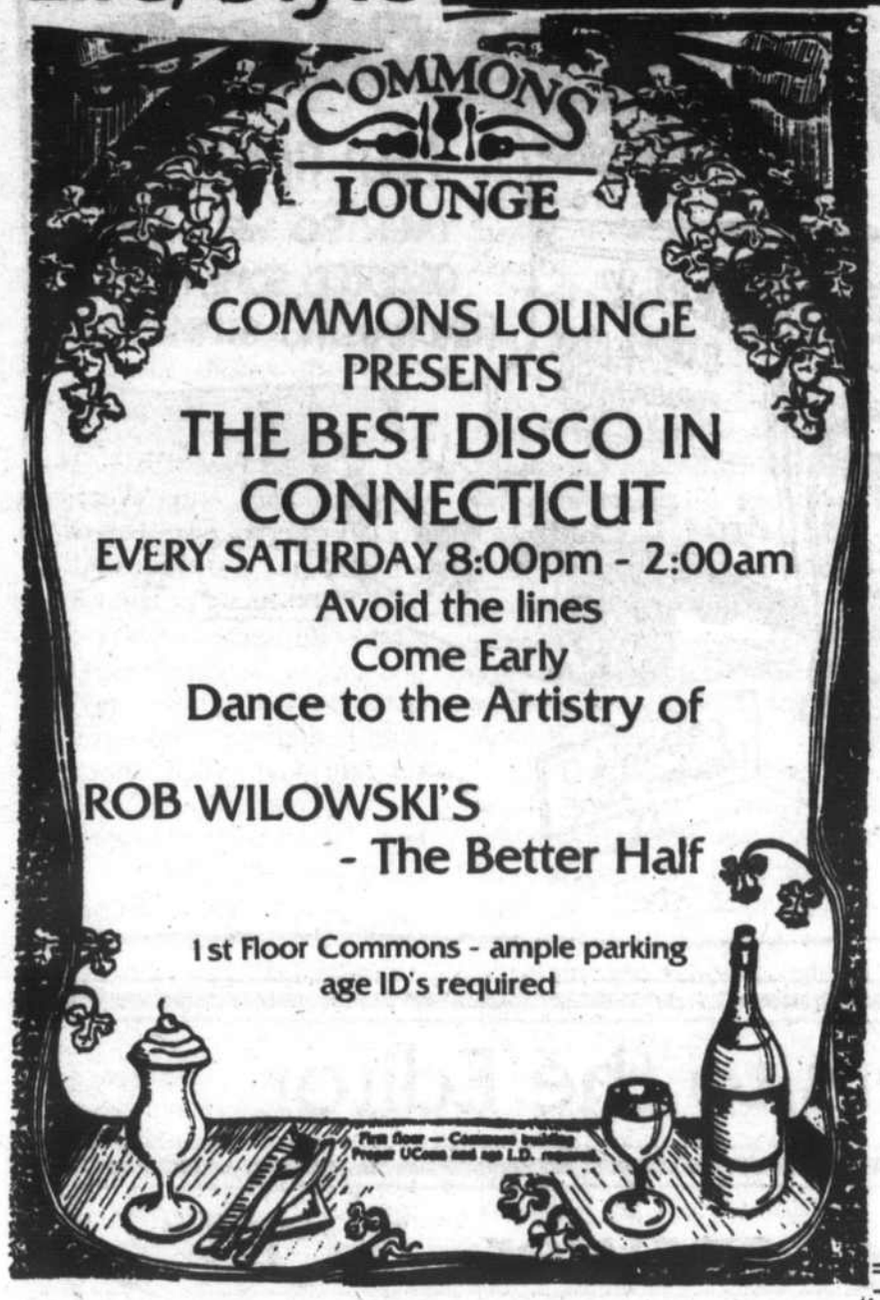
"He hired a woman from Maine with a small collection to come to Waterbury and start the museum," Ebersole says.

But the museum "sort of slipped into obsolescence for a number of years—it was just pushed into a corner and nobody bothered with it," says Ebersole, who has worked for the company for 27 years.

It was he who resurrected the collection and from it, Ebersole has learned much of what he knows of political history.

"I learned the history of William Henry Harrison due to this campaign," he says. "that was one the most brass buttons were made for—something like 50 varieties, many made at Waterbury."

One depicted a log cabin with a cider barrel in front to appeal to hard drinkers; a second version with the barrel on the side of the house was issued for moderate drinkers, and one with a barrel on the roof in place of a chimney was made for temperates.



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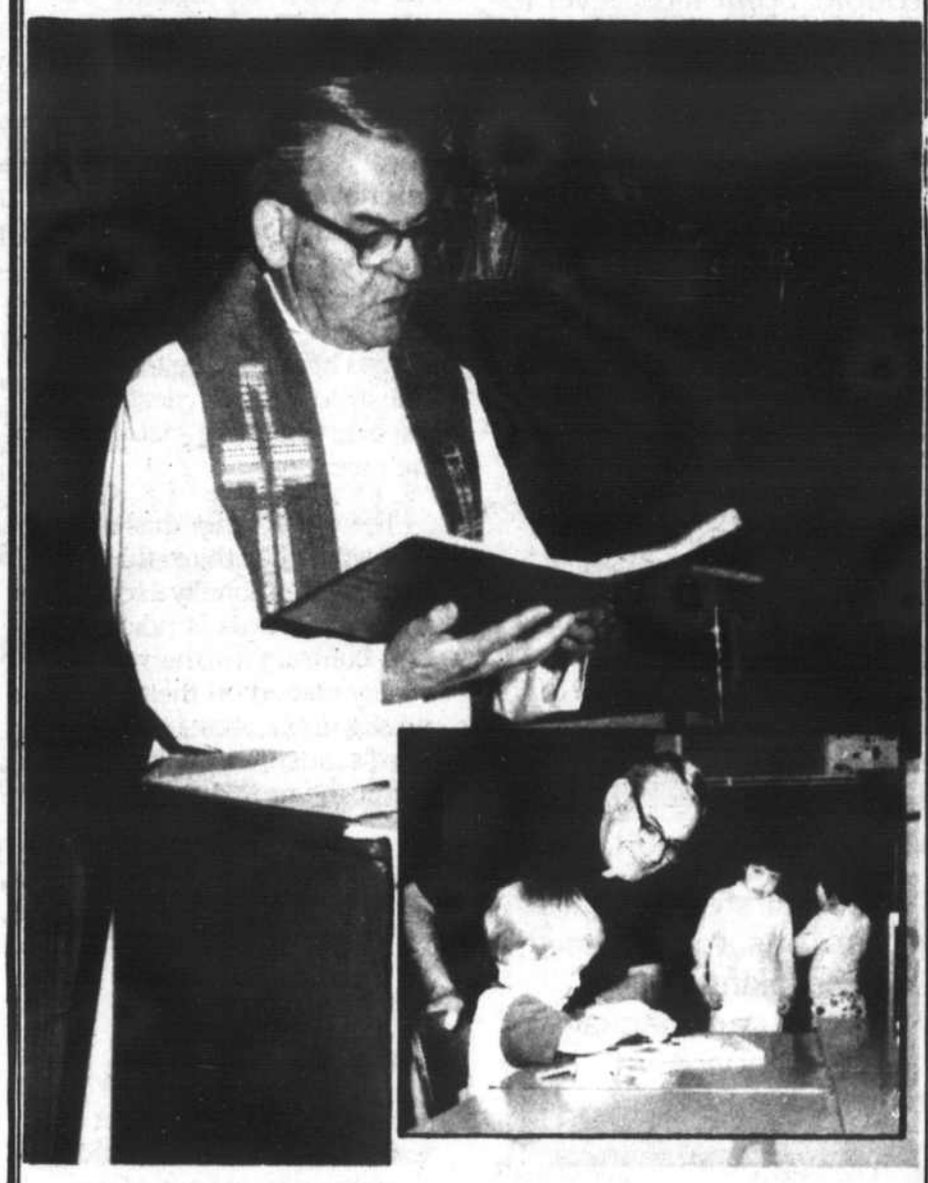

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Editorial Comment

Students shouldn't sell smut

Opposing violence against women is obvious. Opposing porn is not as easy—because porn does not represent action, it represents fantasy, and because no one seems to be able to define porn satisfactorily. By now the First Amendment debate has been so well aired on the porn issue that we are as skittish as anyone else in censoring movies.

But we can say that the students of Crandall D, as well as those in other dorms who have in the past agreed to sponsor porno flicks, could have used better judgement when they decided to show *Deep Throat*—probably the most popular pornographic work ever, as a fund raiser.

There are certainly other films besides smut that dorms could show as fundraisers. Students should not be in the flesh biz.

We don't want to start preaching—alarm over the flick and moral righteousness is exactly what Crandall D and others are looking for to sell tickets. Anyone who has worked around children know that some kids endulge in being scolded. Johnny sometimes wants to be "bad" and Mom tells him to be good. Johnny loves it and tries to cause more trouble. Some kids never let go of it. But, students of Crandall D, you're not kids anymore.

Corner of Concern virtually invisible

"Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To Your Health."

In the years since this little corner was permanently installed onto the upbeat sales images of smoking, it has become virtually invisible.

One-third of American adults still smoke cigarettes. Even as more and more detailed reports show how smoking costs and kills, almost one-quarter of all college students have taken up the habit.

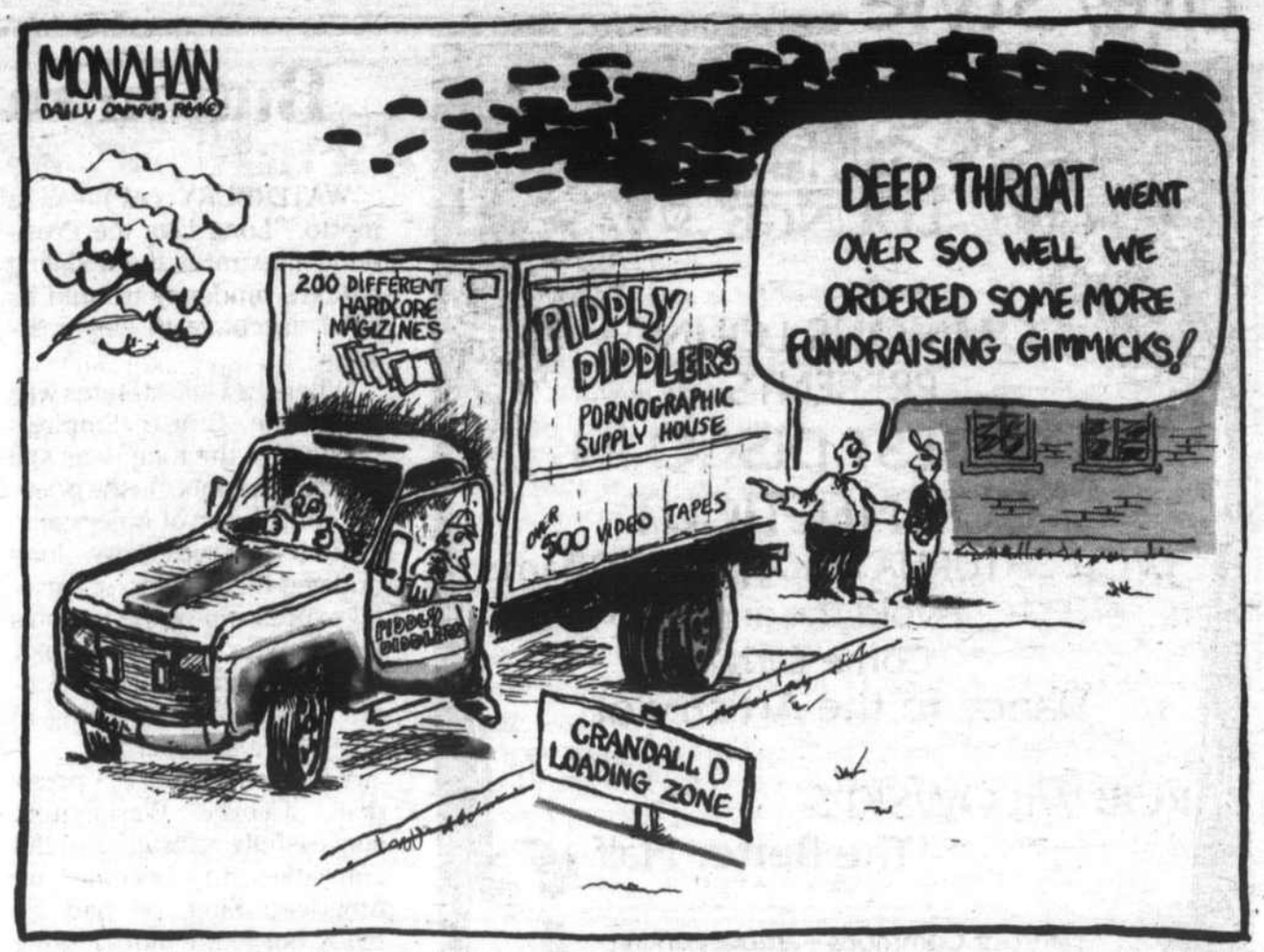
Congress Tuesday took one small step to improving the way advertisers inform consumers who still don't know about the risks of smoking.

The bill that was passed requires each package of cigarettes, each ad and each billboard will have larger warnings that rotate.

These will bear specific messages that smoking can cause lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and pregnancy problems. They will include a warning about the risks of passive smoking and about the value of quitting. One admonition about cigarette smoking didn't make the list—the idea that cigarette smoking is an addiction.

It's not that we or Congress believes too faithfully in the power of the written warning. There are addicts who would probably smoke during a cancer lecture. Indeed, there is something pathetic about pasting little warnings against smoking onto billion-dollar advertising campaigns in favor of smoking.

While we lobby for labels, cigarette manufacturers are giving away free samples, sponsoring rock concerts and sporting events for students and targeting the "growth market" of kids and young women.



Letters to the Editor

Reader's answer NOW's trivial pursuit

To the Editor:

Enough is enough. It takes a sick mind to make the extreme accusation that Kathryn J. Lord did against the editors of *The Daily Campus* in her letter to the editor (*The Daily Campus*, Sept. 13). She griped about the use of the word "whip" in the headline describing Jonathan Pelto's victory in the recent political primary. The fact was that Pelto beat (oops!—sorry) the Mansfield mayor—the approved headline "Pelto whips Mansfield mayor" described his overwhelming victory in the race.

The word "whip" has many meanings. To think that the editors intentionally used it as a pun on words is ridiculous and contrary to the responsibility placed on them. I saw no sick implication until I read Lord's absurd letter to the editor the next day.

Furthermore, Lord was correct in stating that both the editor in-chief and managing editor are male this year. Tell me, what has their gender got to do with running a newspaper? I'm sure they were given this responsibility because they were the best qualified, not because they were male. It is just such female chauvinism that helps perpetuate the gender gap.

Eric Freiman

To the Editor:

The term "whips" in the context used in the headline "Pelto whips Mansfield Mayor" has no relation whatsoever to the act of physical violence to which Kathryn J. Lord alludes in her article to the editor, Thursday, September 13, 1984.

I don't believe that the headline trivialized violence against women. No one in their right mind upon reading that headline would be inclined to commit an act of violence to women.

Well Gals, I notice the co-president of the N.O.W. Storrs chapter is a women this year.

Jeffry Foster

To the Editor:

Surely, whoever is in charge of headlines could have found a better way to announce a recent Phillies victory over Chicago than "Phillies beat Cubs" (*The Daily Campus*, Sept. 11, 1984).

This poor choice of words once again trivialized violence against cute, fuzzy animals by attempting a punning joke. Well, people (I notice both the editor-in-chief and managing editor are humans this year), it isn't funny. I hope this isn't setting the tone for this year.

Matthew J. Cholewa

Adequate parking urged

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Construction of Sports Complex..." (*The Daily Campus*, Sept. 9, 1984). I would strongly urge all students to withhold their support for this new project until the most vital question is addressed—parking! The proposed site for the new complex is on the women's field hockey field and a staff parking lot, thus destroying sorely needed parking spaces in the center of campus.

My suggestion would be to spend extra money and build a parking garage. It could be built partially underground so it would not be an eyesore (but what could be more of an eyesore than the library?). It would not have to be plowed in the winter, and it could be well lit up at night for safety. Now is the time to consider this question, not after the complex is built. I would be happy to donate money to the new sports complex if there is a provision for adequate parking.

Bruce Manchester

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Judge Speziale demands efficiency in courtroom

HARTFORD, (AP) John Speziale got a glimpse of what life would be like on the state's highest court when he was asked to serve temporarily on the state Supreme Court bench in the early 1970's.

"I saw everybody take out a brown bag and begin to eat sandwiches and I thought, "What's going on?"he said in a recent interview, recalling the first session he attended with the justices when lunchtime rolled around.

Now, as chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, Speziale regularly brings his own lunch to work.

In addition, he said, "I just automatically go to my study at night, on weekends,"

"My whole way of living changed when I became a judge in 1961," he said.

Since then, Speziale has left his personal and unmistakable imprint on the state's judicial system, as a municipal, circuit court and Superior Court judge, chief court administrator and, in 1977, a justice of the state Supreme Court.

"That's why I've lost all my hair—I've worn so many hats," he joked.

As chief court administrator, he oversaw the restructuring of that system, merging all state civil and criminal courts into a single Superior Court system, which had been mandated by the legislature.

He also set up a data-processing system to track the flow of cases.

The action that drew the most criticism from the state's judges came in the late 1970's when he instituted a five-day work week for judges and had them filling out what amounted to report cards to make sure they were making the best use of their time.

But while Speziale may have alienated some of his colleagues on the bench—many of whom have since resigned or retired—he has also fought hard for salary increases for judges. Superior Court judges now earn $50,000 a year. Five years ago, they were paid between $28,500 to $34,500 a year.

His answer to the state's staggering court backlog is simple: more money.

"We have got to have more resources—more judges, more prosecutors, more public defenders," he said.

Speziale, 61, runs his court with a firm hand.

During oral arguments, he frequently admonishes attorneys who stray from the point or who regurgitate material from briefs the justices have already read.

Because of his own court's backlog, Speziale said, "I become like the timekeeper...I want to keep it moving along."

But he said he always tries to give each of the five justices hearing those arguments a chance to ask the attorneys questions because oral arguments are "so important."

The court has prepared itself by reading the briefs ahead of time "and so has the opportunity to get right to heart of matter' by asking questions, he said.

But he said, "I've started cracking the whip" on attorneys who seek delays and extensions. "We're becoming a lot more hard on that."

Prior to those arguments, the justices file into the courtroom in order of seniority, with the chief justice leading the way. The chief justice then takes the middle seat; the next most senior justice sits on his right, the next most-senior justice on his left, and so on, until all five have been seated.

"That's the packing order and I think it's good," Speziale said.

"You get the feeling of decorum and psychologically I think that's extremely important."

Although there are six Supreme Court judges, only five are needed to hear a case.

Once the oral arguments are completed, the justices retire to an ornate conference room—Speziale reverently called it their "sanctum sanctorum," or place of utmost privacy—to the rear of the Supreme Court room.

There, they discuss points of law raised in each case and Speziale takes a preliminary poll of the justices, asking whether they see any error in the way the lower court has handled the case.

He made a point of saying that no clerks or secretaries are permitted in the conference room during the justices' discussions.

"I throw out a few things that pertain to the issues we're going to vote on. We start with the most junior judge and ask whether there's error or no error. Then we go up through seniority, each on saying whether there's error.

"Many times I'll feel one way, but after the oral arguments and our discussion, I'll switch 180 degrees."

He said the sessions are free-wheeling and sometimes heated.

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To my partner in crime, better known as Pooh Bear. Hope you can "come up for some mineral water or something". But watch out for the M-16's! Love Jennifer

Dearest Janice, Even though you are only 17 you do things to me that an older woman could never do. Thanks for all the good times. All my love, Freddie.

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Spic- Have you quit smoking and drinking yet? -A citizen concerned for the health of the unborn.

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To " All My Men" - The cake, the roses, the gift and the cards were too much, but I loved it all anyway! Thanks for making my 20th B-Day one to remember. Love Liz

M.C.M.- Merritt A Unoriginal I know, but I'll miss you too-* We have to go to the Country House - Friday? I'll call you - Aim

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Bern, my favorite whovian, let's chalk one up for the doctor. I'll bet he knows how to operate a simple taperecorder! The fluorescent paintings are starting to have an effect on my sanity, ohhh wwowww! -Mr. Blacklite

Coriss, Barry, Dana, Su, and Maureen- I love ya lots. Get psyched for an excellent year. Born again students here we come! Love, Karen

Dawn, shadda upa you face and be RAD! -3rd floor Sprague

Katie babe - Happy 21st! Now we can take you up to towers where the real parties are! Love, Ruth and Sue.

UCMBCG- You're awesome! Get psyched for tomorrow's show! Love Karen, Beth, and Maureen.

Eric B. Fool me once, shame on you - Fool me twice, shame on me. - You didn't fool me twice.

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Stacy When are you taking me to the football game. Its O.K. we took the sex class together and we both passed call me now.

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Look Paige a PERSONAL! I'm looking forward to a good semester as roomates. Just remember- don't go looking up too many avenues! Love, Lisa

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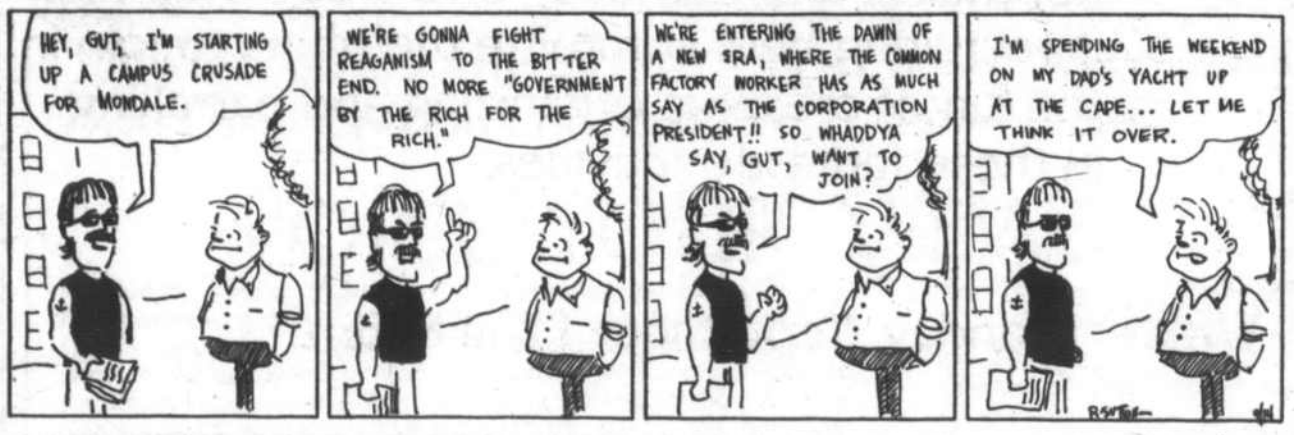
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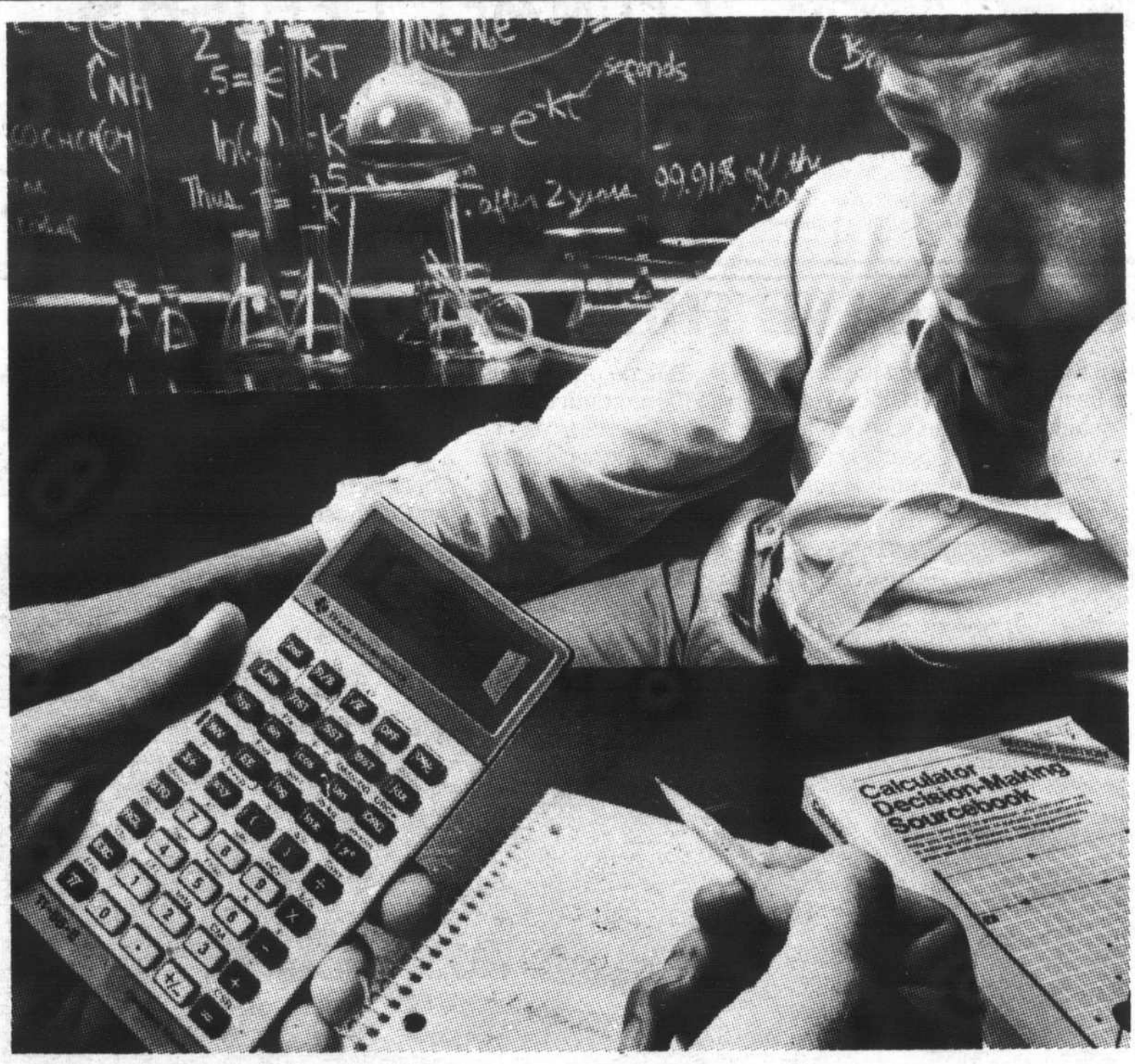

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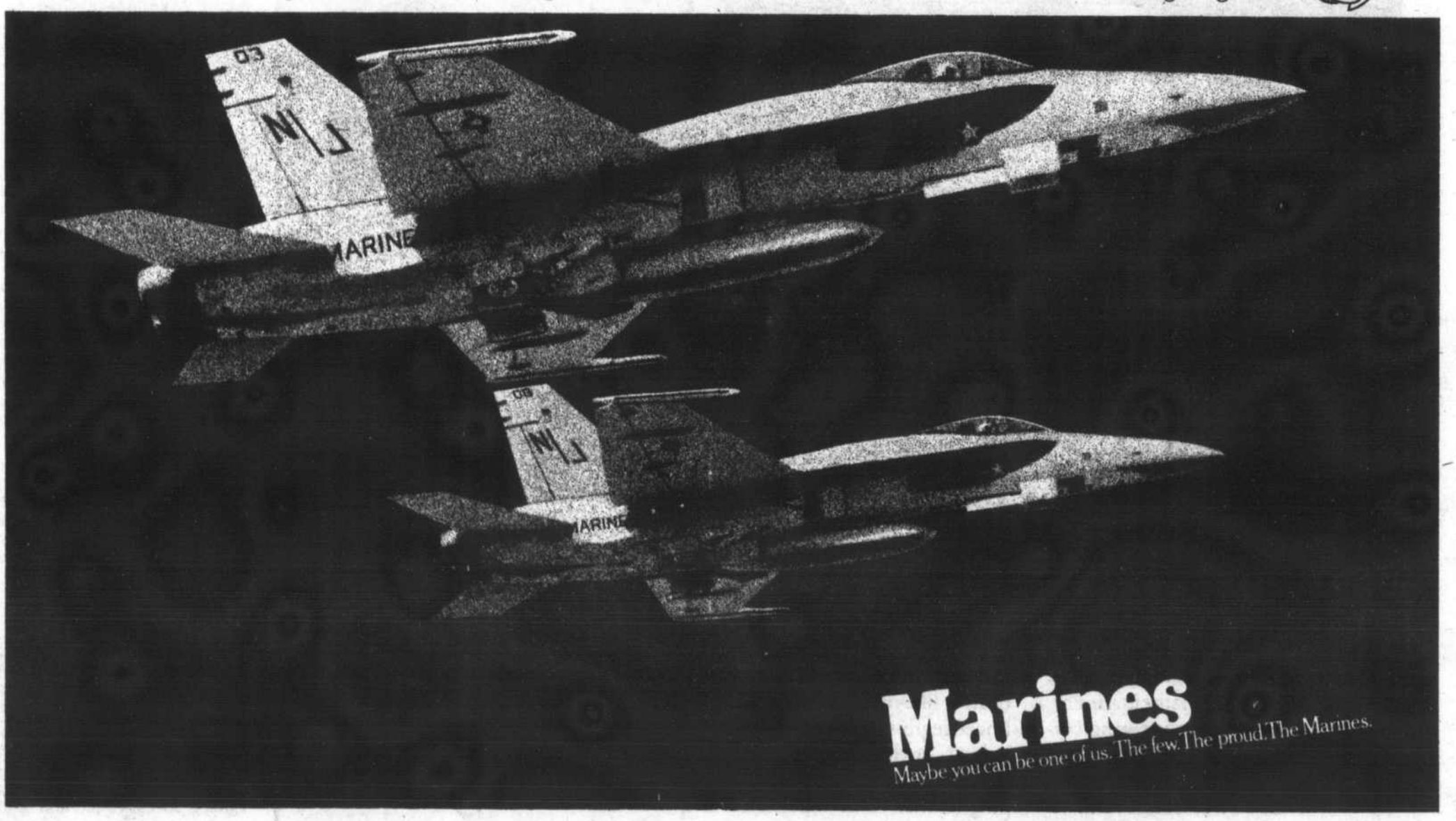

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Birmingham leads water polo

By Pete Corjulo
Campus Correspondent

Tom Birmingham pushes his waterpolo team. Drilling them, driving them, adding to already excellently conditioned athletes the extra strength and ability they'll need to be champions. "My goal," Birmingham said, "is to win the New England finals." He just may do it.

Currently a junior, he brings to the club experience that includes a stint on the coaching staff at the Junior National Waterpolo Development camp in Colorado Springs, where he helped train promising 14 to 18 -year old players from around the nation. This is his sixth year in the sport; his second with UConn's team.

Here at UConn, he comments, waterpolo had a slow start.

"It was tough, at first, the sport wasn't all that popular," he said. "I had to recruit from the swim team in order to play. But I had support, particularly from Peter McDevitt, the head swim coach. Now, perhaps in part because of the publicity surrounding the U.S. Olympic Waterpolo team's success, we have a full roster."

This year the team will move up into a tougher level of competition, having just joined the New England Intercollegiate Waterpolo Association. Their season started this year with a victory Sept. 8 against Rensellier Polytech Institute.

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Women's Tennis
UConn 7, Central 2
Singles
Koellmer (UC) def. Cocozza 6-1, 6-3
Eckert (UC) def. Clemens 6-0, 6-1
Murphy (C) def. Atkinson 6-0, 6-0
Ulasky (UC) def. Rose 6-4, 6-1
Mogul (UC) def. Frost 6-2, 6-3
Cressent (UC) def. Smith 6-1, 6-3
Doubles
Eckert and Koellmer (UC) def. Murphy and Cocozza 4-6, 6-4, 6-4
Clemens and Frost (C) def. Howley and Roberts 6-2, 2-6, 6-3
Silver and Shields (UC) def. Ponce and Rose 6-2, 6-7, 7-6
UConn's record is 1-0; Central is now 0-1

The Daily Campus sports editors, along with a guest selector, make their selections against the spread in seven selected football games to be played during the weekend every Friday.

Records	
Pukalo	3-4
Acton	2-5
Gauruder	4-3
Guests	2-4

. . .Scott expects Husky offense to blast Engineers

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his leadership abilities on the field."

Jackson is pushing his players to play with confidence and the ability he knows they all possess. And it seems that the drive and hard work had made a deep impression on his players.

"This has been the hardest week of practice since summer camp and we all know what our job will be on Saturday," Scott said. "Last week we made some mistakes that a good football team like ours shouldn't make, and we're going to have to change that against Lehigh. As coach Jackson says, 'If you do all the little things, the big things will take care of themselves'."

On the subject of Corn, Scott believes those who criticize the Husky quarterback are way off base. "It's really too early to judge him. We all have confidence in Larry and we know that he's the best quarterback we have right now."

Lehigh is coming off a 21-14 record at Massachusetts in which junior quarterback Marty Horn completed 28 of 50 passes for 386 yards, the most yards ever gained by a single game against UMass. The UConn defense will be ready and Lehigh is well aware of our reputation. But to the Huskies advantage, the Engineers might just take UConn's offense a little too lightly.

"Lehigh will be expecting a strong defense from us but probably not a strong offense," Scott said. "It just might be to our advantage to have them a little unsuspecting. I'll tell you, though—they better be ready for us because our offensive will be explosive."

HUSKY NOTES....Tri-captain Dave Gracon will miss his second straight game with mononucleosis...right tackle Kevin Urso is doubtful with a dislocated kneecap.

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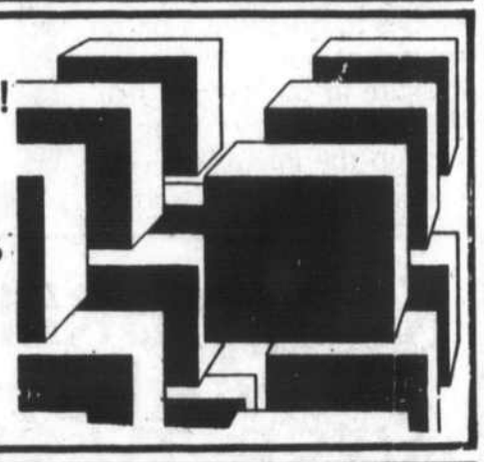

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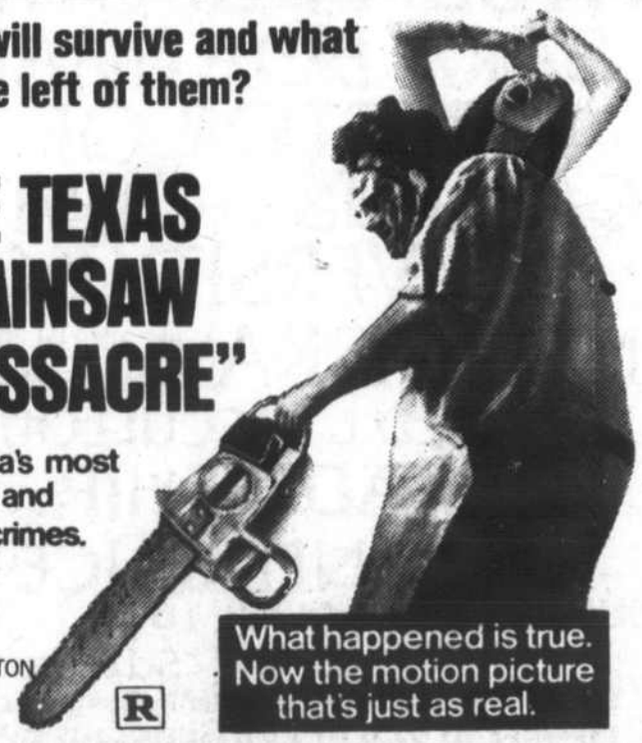

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lific scorers, which doesn't allow the defense to concentrate on one or two players. "The pressure is not on any one of us to score," Hagan said. "There's no selfishness between us."

With the amount of chances the offense gets, there's no need to be a ball hog. And with good depth head coach Diane Wright is able to keep fresh troops on the field. "We run so much that it's nice that we have players who can come off the bench and do the job," Hagan said. "All of us sit for six minutes a half and we come back in the game feeling a lot stronger."

With all their firepower, the Huskies also have an additional advantage going for them this year. A new rules change this season allows players to shoot beyond the strike circle. "It's great for us," Hagan said. "Our midfielders, Janet (Ryan) and Lisa (D'Amadio), have strong drives, and when you have players who can shoot from 25 yards out it really throws the defense off."

Though UConn didn't score any goals beyond the strike circle Thursday, the Huskies had BU confused throughout the contest. Fuchs was the first to take advantage of UConn's offensive pressure, pushing a shot across the goal area at 7:35 of the half which caught the right corner of the net.

It was the fourth of the season for Fuchs, who is quickly fulfilling her reputation as a great goal scorer. Fuchs broke many high schools for offense in her hometown of Centerreach, N.Y.

Hagan's goal came at 19:01 of the half when she took a pass from Rose Smith and deflected the ball over the shoulder of Terrier goalkeeper Mary Linehan.

All that was left was for the Huskies to brush up a bit on techniques and continue the pressure in the second half. "We were mainly trying to keep up the intensity level," Wright said. "We also wanted to get our midfielders to move the ball up and work on drawing more corners."

With the ball in BU territory most of the afernoon, the UConn defense had little to do. Yet Wright saw some improvement in that area, which has been basically untested this year. "We got little things out of it," she said. "We still have to work on our communication on defense. At times we didn't communicate well. When the ball is coming down the sideline we have to be more decisive."

That is just a minor worry, and with the team Wright has, there is little to worry about. The only people who have a lot to fear are the people trying to figure out a way to defend the Huskies.

...Birmingham heads water polo

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Over the next few months they'll face competition that includes Boston University, the Coast Guard Academy, and the University of Rhode Island.

"There's a couple of league tournaments, including one here at UConn on Oct. 6 and 7," Birmingham said. "Then another at Bridgewater State on Oct. 20 and 21. In order to qualify for the league finals, we need to finish in the top three in both tournaments." Then, with luck, its on to Brown University on Nov. 3 and 4 for the New England finals.

Birmingham believes his players have the potential to make it. The 26-man club includes several veteran players, among them two transfer students—Wes Faunce, a junior from Penn State, and Don Award, also a junior and formerly of the Air Force Academy. Also watch for Sophomores Doug Round and goalie Gary Scharf. Both show promise.

The roster includes Shannon Brown, one of two co-eds on the team. "I admire her determination, and her ability to cope on a men's team," Birmingham said.

In spite of such strengths, the team still faces obstacles, particularly those characteristic of a new sports organization. Birmingham believes the team's most noticable weaknesses are related to lack of experience in competing together. "They need more of a game sense, and more of a feeling of how to work together. That'll come as they learn more about each other's playing habits," he said.

Team members stand to gain further benefits from waterpolo. It is, according to Birmingham, the kind of sport that develops dedication and commitment. And discipline. It can be a tough sport, a nasty sport. Tempers can flair.

"I try to avoid that. I'll pull a guy out of a game if he gets too nasty," he said.

On Sat. Sept. 15, the waterpolo team will play at Boston College against teams from Boston University, Williams, and Bridgewater State. Their first home meet is the league tournament on Oct. 6 and 7, and will include Boston U., Bridgewater, and the University of Rhode Island.

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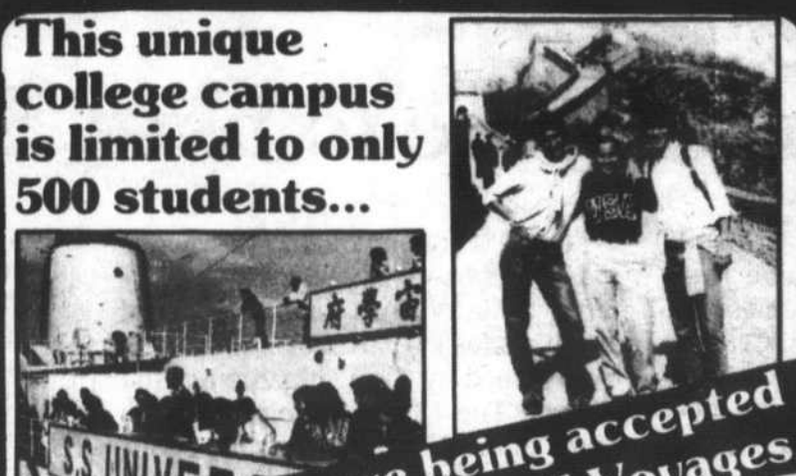

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UConn's Janet Ryan (middle, white jersey) makes a high pass toward teammate Andrea Giunta (left) as a Boston University player tries to avoid Ryan's stick. The Hus kies won 5-0 (Peter Costas photo).

Huskies host own tourney

The women's soccer team plays in their own tournament this weekend, as the Huskies continue their attempt to equal their undefeated regular season mark of last year.

The Huskies face Villanova in the first day of the tournament Saturday, preceded by the Boston College-Providence matchup. On Sunday, the consolation match will start at 1 p.m. while the championship game begins at 3 p.m.

UConn is expected to win the tourney. Besides the home field advantage, UConn returns a powerful squad which went to the Final Four in the NCAA tournament for the third straight year. While the graduation of four-year starters Moira and Tara Buckley hurt the Huskies, head coach Len Tsantiris has recruited many talented players in the past few years.

UConn already has one victory going into the contest, having defeated Hartwick 3-2 Saturday behind Kim Sullivan's two goals. Boston College and Villanova have 0-1 records, while Providence is playing its first game of the season.

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for five points. Also goalkeeper Andy Pantason has given up just one goal in his last three outings and has all but won the number one netminder position.

In the backfield, Matt Mosher has returned to the active list. Mosher showed he was back when he sped down the sidelines againt BC on a run in the first half. Co-Captain Kieran Coffey anchors the defense, which has been impenetrable the past three games. Jeff Dunn, Joe Trager and Chris Heath have also been solid in the early season.

Four year starter Eric Myren, Srdjn Grbic and Addington man the midfield which has been winning a lot of 50-50 balls early on.

E.J. Raftery, Greg Barger, and freshman Chris Reif start up front for the Huskies, who have scored 10 goals in their last three games. Thouki Stavrianidas played against BC, but may face surgery soon. Stavrianidas has a bad knee and could injure himself worse if he continues to play.

If the Huskies keep playing as they are, they should come home with another victory. But it is never easy in a hostile environment.

HUSKY NOTES

The game will be aired on WHUS (91.7 FM) beginning at 12:55 p.m. Sunday.

UConn's Grace Hagan (7) knocks the ball past a Boston University defender during the game Thursday. Hagan scored a goal in the Huskies' win (Peter Costas photo).

Hug, Hagan lead Huskies to 5-0 win

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

What remains to be seen is whether any opponent of the field hockey team can find a way to defend the Huskies. Right now, it appears that the oppostition they have has as much chance as Walter Mondale has leading the next poll in the Presidential race.

Unleashing their powerful offensive attack, UConn defeated an overmatched Boston University squad 5-0 at the UConn hockey field Thursday.

Wendy Hug scored two goals and Grace Hagan added a goal and an assist, as the Huskies upped their record to 4-0. BU's record dropped to 0-2.

Hug's goals came within a minute of each other near the end of the first half to give UConn a 4-0 lead at halftime. Freshman Tracey Fuchs and Hagan had the other first half goals while Andrea Guinta had a goal eraly in the second half to close out the scoring.

The game was never in doubt as UConn put continual pressure on the Terrier net. The Huskies outshot BU 40-2 and just missed on several more scoring opportunites.

UConn has at least six pro-

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WEEKEND SPORTS

Saturday

Football vs. Lehigh (Memorial Stadium) 1 p.m.
Men's cross country at Dartmouth Invitational (Hanover, NH) 1 p.m.
Field hockey at Deleware (Newark, DE) 11 a.m.
UConn Women's Soccer Tourney (UConn soccer field)
Boston College vs. Providence 2 p.m.
UConn vs. Villanova 4 p.m.
Volleyball at Providence Tourney (Providence, RI)
Women's tennis vs. Hartford (tennis courts near soccer field) 11 a.m.
Women's cross country vs. Rhode Island (Kingston, RI) 12 p.m.

Sunday

Men's soccer at Vermont (Burlington, VT) 1 p.m.
UConn Women's soccer Tourney
Consolation match 1 p.m.
Championship match 3 p.m.

Football team's offense prepared to test Engineers

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Sometimes the strangest things can come out of a tough loss.

You might think that the football team would be feeling a little depressed, maybe even frustrated after its loss in the season open to Colgate last Saturday. And could you really blame them after playing so tough and still coming away without a victory?

But, judging from the mood around the Field House, the Huskies have put aside this "minimal" setback and are ready to battle Lehigh Saturday in the home opener at Memorial Field (1 p.m. start). And home couldn't be sweeter for the Huskies,who would like nothing more than to even up their record for home fans.

After an intense week of practice, UConn appears to have worked out the problems that plagued the team last week. One of the most obvious problems was a great lack of offensive movement. However,Coach Tom Jackson believes his team is ready to go out and prove themselves on the field.

"We're very anxious to get back onto the field and show what we can really do when all aspects of our game are clicking," Jackson said. "I think we've put Colgate behind us. I told the guys after the game that I am never disappointed with them, just for them. Now we have something to prove."

The defensive unit has already proved that they can play and play hard. Colgate was limited to just nine points, the first team to keep the Red Raiders in single figure scoring since the 1981 season. In addition, All-American quarterback Steve Calabria was only allowed to throw 19 passes.

So now it's time for the offense to show what they are made of.

"We (the offensive unit) were disappointed that we didn't get more yards against Colgate," junior fullback Dave Scott said. "We were just a fraction from clicking. After watching the game films, you can see that if a block had been made for a second longer or a runner had taken a step a moment sooner, we would have come away with a win."

"Once you lose, you have to put it behind you. We all knew we have to do certain things to get some points on the board. Lehigh better watch out because we're going to throw everything at them," Scott said.

The offense totaled 304 yards last week but only managed three points on JohnPulek's field goal.Quarterback Larry Corn was not in his best form, completing just 10 of 33 passes for 93 yards. The running game accounted for the remaining yards, with junior Billy Parks gaining 99 yards and Scott accumulating 57 yards.

Jackson believes that the only thing that is going to get his Huskies on the winning track is for Corn to up to his par. He also doesn't believe Corn was all that bad against Colgate.

"I really thought Larry threw the ball very well; it was Colgate's defense that did a number on us," he said. "With this in mind, I'm going to encourage him to throw the ball as much as possible against Lehigh. I know that his fellow teammates have a lot of confidence in

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Men's soccer team plays Vermont in away game

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The men's soccer team took a day off Thursday to heal their wounds from Wednesday's brutal match against Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass. which they won 3-1.

The Huskies (3-2), will take on another New England foe on Sunday when they travel up North to square off with the Catamounts of Vermont beginning at 1 P.M.

Vermont is (1-1) on the season with a victory over Plattsbourg St., and a loss to Hartford.

Coach Joe Morrone expects it to be a difficult game regardless of the strength of the Catamount squad.

"We don't know much about them, but they always seem to give us trouble up there, " Morrone said. "They always seem to get good goaltending, it is a tradition there."

UConn stopped Vermont last year in Storrs early in the season without trouble, but playing some four and a half hours from home at Vermont is a bit different. The Huskies haven't lost many times at Vermont, but they've had to battle more than they should have there.

The Huskies have been led by Matt Addington with three goals, two of them against BC Wednesday, and E.J. Raftery with a goal and three assists

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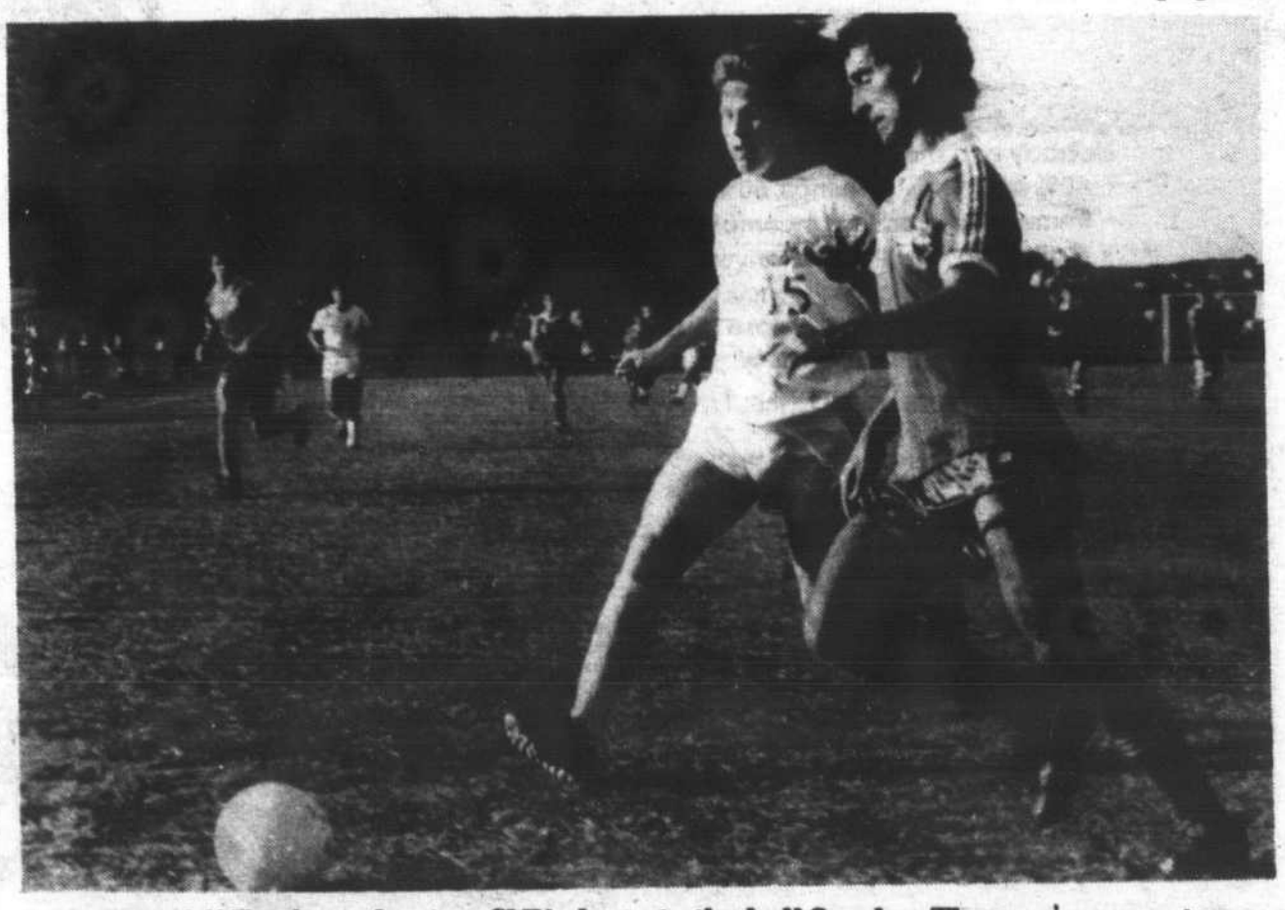

Chris Reif (15) tries to beat an SMU player to the ball Sunday. The men's soccer team faces Vermont this weekend (John Metaxas photo).